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WILD BRONCHOS AND GIANTS TO VICTORY

San Antonio Pitchers Shy on Control—New York Beats Texas Team, 7 to 1.

Special Dispatch to The Sun

By FREDERICK LIEB.
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HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL.

TWO weeks from to-day and the major league baseball season will be inaugurated. All the clubs have passed the first stage of their training and the managers have a fairly reliable line on the material with which they will enter the pennant fight. Averaging up the prospects of the three local outfits they appear none too promising—they are decidedly tepid on the side of the Giants. Brooklyn nowhere has been regarded with trepidation, but we must confess that in the last week the status of the Yankees has suffered greatly. It may be that the true worth of the crew under Miller Huggins will be shown to be far above that which it now seems to possess when it begins the series against the Braves tomorrow. But until they do things we must not count too heavily on the Yankees.

In the past it has been customary to predict nothing but glowing successes for the Ruppert-Hugon crew. A reversal of that procedure this year may bring more salutary results. Huggins makes no bones about his being worried about his pitching staff. Even with Bob Shawkey, Urban Shocker and Ray Fisher it looked none too good last season. Now that Shawkey has resigned to enlist in the national service, Shocker has been traded to the Browns and Fisher has joined the army, Shocker has been traded to the Browns and Fisher has joined the army.

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HERZOG ACCEPTS STALLINGS'S TERMS

Will Sign Contract on Wednesday—Yankees Ready for Series With Braves.

Special Dispatch to The Sun

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

MASSACHUSETTS, March 31.—Over the telephone from his plantation in Haddock, near here, where he had preceded the Braves from the Miami training camp, George Stallings today declared he and Charley Herzig had come to terms and that the Holdout King would accept the terms offered by the Braves.

Herzig and I had several conferences since the signing of the contract. Stallings also declared that Herzig would join the Braves here in Macon on Tuesday. So, from all indications, the deal in which Doyle and Barnes came to the Giants and Stallings and Smith will go through as originally arranged.

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GIRL SWIMMER STARS

Miss Smith Takes Three Titles in Detroit A. C. Tank.

DETROIT, Mich., March 31.—Three of the events in the Detroit Athletic Club swimming championships last night were won by Miss Ruth Smith, a sixteen-year-old girl of the Detroit Public Schools.

Miss Smith took the 50 yard back stroke in 1:14, the 100 yard breast stroke in 1:32.5 and the 200 yard event in 3:25.5. It was announced that Miss Smith established a new record in the 50 yard back stroke event.

Norman Ross finished second to Perry McMillan in the 100 yard back stroke race. A. Siegel of the Illinois Athletic Club was third.

In the national plunger championship, which was won by B. J. Prineas of Chicago, Fred Mori of Detroit was second and Cyril A. Carroll of New York finished third.

Olson's Generosity Puts Red Sox Ahead. His Errors in Ninth Cause Dodgers to Lose Two Run Lead and Game to Boston.

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 31.—The Dodgers are the best little ninth inning losers on the exhibition circuit. They were virtually out of the game when the Red Sox scored five runs and won the game in the ninth inning.

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GUNTHER HELPED BY BIG HANDICAP

With a Limit Allowance He Leads Big Field in Brook-

lyn A. A. Chase.

Robert Gunther of the St. Jerome's Catholic Club, with the aid of an allowance of 4 minutes and 15 seconds, yesterday won the annual five and a half mile handicap road race of the Brooklyn Athletic Association over a course in Highland Park, Brooklyn.

Clirgione of the Harbuck A. C. Another limit handicap man, finished second by a margin of 15 seconds to P. Zabludofsky of the Morningstar A. C. who was allowed 4 minutes, and finished ten yards behind Clirgione.

Harry Rosen of the Kings County A. A. was third, and finished 20 yards behind Clirgione. The race was close throughout and was not until the final mile that Gunther was able to shake off the other limit men.

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FOR NORTH AND SOUTH TITLE. Golf Championship Tourney Will Begin To-day at Pinehurst.

Special Dispatch to The Sun

PINEHURST, N. C., March 31.—The North and South amateur championship will open at Pinehurst to-morrow with the playing of the first eighteen holes of the championship golf tournament. About 150 golfers are entered, and two courses will be used for each round. Norman Maxwell is not on hand to defend his title.

The latest entries include De Witt and George R. Balch of Cincinnati, Dr. C. H. Gardner of the Asawam Hunt Club, R. M. Markwell of Lake Shore Athletic Yards of Oak Hill and Allan Laird of Chevy Chase.

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GOLFERS CONDEMN PRO COMBINATIONS

System of Splitting Purses in Recent Belvoir Tourney Hurt the Sport.

By JOHN G. ANDERSON.

I read a few days ago an account of the open professional tournament at Belvoir, which was won so handsily by Jack Hutchison, whose rise to a share in the topmost golf honors had been as steady as his brilliant game. An incident where Hutchison lost two strokes through a penalty commanded the attention, particularly after a perusal of the following quotation sent up from the South.

"Jack was still sore about hitting the caddy house on the eighteenth hole of the morning round, and cost him two strokes. On the first day of the tournament he hit a shot on the same hole, and his ball hit the trellis and landed in the water, which left him a fairly decent place in the tournament. On the second day he hit it the ball bounded through one of the holes and left an almost perfect position to play from. Jack was so excited he turned to Bob McDonald inquiring, as much as to say, 'Shall I play it, Bob, or drop out?'

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